The lover there drank her delicious breath.
Whose love has rielded since to change or death:
The mother kissed her child whose days are o'er.
And too soon have field.
We see them -withous strang- amid the Nevermor

nerry song some maiden used to sing— srown, brown hair that once was wont to cling temples long clay cold; to the very core They strike our weary hearts. As some waset memory starts, that long-faded land—the realm of Nevermore

It is perpetual summer there—but here Sadly we may remember rivers cheer. And harsbells quivering on the meadow from For brighter balls and bluer. For tenderer hearts and truer, Poople that happy shad, the realm of Nevermor

Upon the fronting of this shadowy land
We, pilgrims of oternal serrow, stand;
What realm lies forward, with its happier store
off forests green and deep,
Of valleys inshed in since.
And lakes most peace (ult Tit the land of Everno

Very far off its marble cities seem— Very far off—beyond our sensual dream: Is woods unraffled by the wild wind's roar: Yet does the torbulent surge—Howl on its very very. One moment—and we broathe within the Evermon

They whom we loved and lost so long ago.
Dwell in those cities far from mortal woe:
Haunt those fresh woodlands, whence sweet carolings son;
Eternal peace have they;
God wipes their tears away;
They drink that river of life which flows for Ever-

Thither we hasten through these regions dim, But let the wide wings of the seraphim. Shine in the sunset. On that Joycus shore Our lightened hearts shall know. The light of long ago: The serow-burdened past shall fade for Evermore.

The Extent of Sauff-Dipping in New York. The Tribune gives a lengthy account of the disgusting and deleterious habit of snuff-dipping in New York, from which we make this extract:

A graphic account was published a few days ago, of the disgusting practice of "anuficipping," so extensively in voque among women of all classes in the Southern States. People from the North, traveling through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama, have been astonished at beholding the open and matter-of-fact methed of indulging in it—at seeing pretty young girls, lovely ladies, married women and single, sitting in circles, formed expressly for this purpose. Each snuff-dipper has her bottle and swabstick, or box and mop, from and by which she conveys the filthy dust to her lips, and then, withdrawing the mop, perhaps passes it along to her neighbor as an act of delicate attention. Withoutdonbt, this habit of snuff-dipping would be far more unseemly than A graphic account was published a few

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The votaries of snuff-chewing are not confined to any particular class of the women of New York. Though probably it is most prevalent among the poorer and uneducated females, yet all the sellers agree that a large part of the demand is from genteel and high-bred ladies in the fashionable walks of life. Females of all ages are among their customers. Girls of the town are often addicted to this use of snuff, finding in it a stimulant more soothing and enduring in its effects than the liquors with which they seek to drown their misery and shame. The combination of the various snuffs is kept a trade secret by the manufacturers, but about twenty per cent, is made up of saft, pearlash and other pungent substances, which add flavor per cent, is made up of salt, pearlash and other pungent substances, which add flavor and stimulating power to the article. Hundreds of women buy their snuff under the pretense of cleaning their teeth, and it is claimed by the dealers that all their "digging" customers, old or young, have their teeth in a remarkably sound and lustrous condition. How the practice came so extensively spread in New York is not known, though it is proba-bly a Southern importation, and has not ob-tained much of a foothold until within the past fifteen years. Those who are addicted to it bere do not display their habit openly, as at the South, but conceal it carefully from their nearest friends, shutting themselves in their rooms and secretly indulging in a snuff debauch. They deposit the mixture, with a peculiarly-shaped horn or silver spoon, in the inside of the lower lip. There it is allowed to remain until thoroughly moistened, when it is passed around to the sides of the mouth, where it stays till exhausted of its essential

powers. High-art Cookery. An affected epicure, Carl Benson, deliv-ered himself thus of his ideas of the cuisine to a literary lady on her travels:

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The prejudices, my dear, against some delicious articles of food is really autonishing—remnants of barbarism, I assure you. Now, for instance, some species of snake are quite as good in the hands of an artiste as your cel. It has only been of late that frogs are put to their proper use, and now science has been able to get over the hind legs only. I tell you, nothing has been made in vain, and the day is not far distant when buzzard-fricassee will be esteemed a famous delicacy. Permit me to give you an illustration: I had a cook, once, a capital fellow—ladeed, a man of infinite genius—had he stooped to books, I have little question but that he would have at once been recognized. I got him at a great bargain. He cooked once as an experiment, impelled by his wonderful genius, the Empress Marie's favorite monkey, and had to fly for his life; and this proves how nearly our affections are allied to our digestive organs. The Empress was so delighted with the dish that she never rested until she discovered of what it was composed. The Bible, you know, speaks of men without bowels. Well, as I was saying, I was surprised at my house one day by a party of distinguished diners, who came purposely to fry my cuisine. There was not an article to speak of in the house; Barbetti looked puzzled for a second, but only a second. Hang me if I knew half the time what I was eating. We had adinner—superb, wonderful dinner—and, in the midst of our raptures at its conclusion, we begged Barbetti to give us the real bill of fare. My dear sir, a little wine if you please.

in the midst of our raptures at its conclusion, we begged Barbetti to give us the real bill of fare. My dear sir, a little wine if you please. It consisted of a Cincinnati ham, my favorite pointer, a poll-parrot, six kittens, and four rate—the last done up in sugared pastry as a

What became of him? Died. True to his character, died trying the effect on himself of an ordinary New York dinner—died in horrible agony.

Andrew Jackson at the Age of Twenty.

Our young friend was twenty years of age when he completed the preliminary part of his education at Salishury. Before sending him forth to try conclusions with the world, we will take the liberty of dataining him a moment here on the threshold while we survey his person and equipment. It is, indeed, necessary to state briefly what kind of a young man Jackson was, in order to render credible much that is soon to be related, as well as to correct the impressions which the wild ways of his youth may have made upon the reader's mind. The occasional audacities and irregularities of a young man like this were likely to be remembered and exaggerated.

He had grown up to be a tail fellow. He stood, six feet and an inch in his stockings. He was remarkably slender for that robust age of the world, but he was also remarkably erect; so that his form had the effect of symmetry without being symmetrical. His movements and cutringe were singularly

merry without being symmetrical. His movements and carriage were singularly graceful and dignified. In the accomplishments of his day and sphere he excelled the young men of his own circle, and was regarded by them as their chief and model. He was an excellent horseman, as all will agree who ever saw him on horseback. Jefferson tells us that General Washington was the best horseman in his time, but he could scarcely have been a more graceful or a more daring rider than Jackson. Young Jackson, loved a horse. From early boyhood to extreme old age he was the master and friend of horses. He was one of those who must own a horse, if they do not a house, an acre, or a coat. Horses may be expected to play a leading part in the career of this tall young barrister.

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Into the secrets of forest and frontier life Jackson was early initiated. He was used to camping out, and knew how to make it the most luxurious mode of passing a night known to man. He was a capital shot, and became a better one by-sad-by. George, his favorite servant in after years, used to point out the tree in which he had often seen his master put two successive balls into the same hole. His bodily activity, as we have seen, was unusual. He was a young man of a quick, brisk, springy step, with not a lazy bone in his body; and though his constitution was not robust, it was tough and enduring beyond that of any man of whom history gives account.

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He was far from handsome. His face was long, thin and fair; his forehead high and somewhat narrow; his hair, reddish-sandy in color, was exceedingly abundant, and fell down low over his forehead. The bristling hair of the ordinary portraits belongs to the latter of his life. There was but one feature of the best of the common pages. latter of his life. There was but one teature of his face that was not common-place—his eyes, which were of a deep blue, and capable of blazing with great expression when he was roused. Yet, as his form seemed fine without being so, so his face, owing to the quick, direct glance of the man, and his look of eager intelligence, produced on others more than the effect of beauty.

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nape of the neck and both sides of the head. This operation was repeated daily, and continued each time for one minute longer. After the fifth sitting the patient declared she saw something white. From that time the applications were continued for ten minutes at a time. After the sixth application she could percive the bars of the windows, and the could be sufficiently after the sixthernth, she could

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Aw Ultra Conservative.—It is said that a sick German Prince, somewhat troubled by the insubordination of his subjects, refused to take a medicine which his physician said would work a radical cure; though he was willing to take it when he received the additional information that it was a sovereign remedy.

OUTRAGE IN THE SOUTH.—Mr. Turner attended a revival meeting, in South Creek, North Carolina, one evening recently. Returning home, he found that some ruffians had torn off the roof from his house, knocked down his chimney, and broken up his furniture. The paper which narrates the facts, very justly calls this "a provoking outrage."

A Good Place for Candles.—A clerk in a store in Wooster, O., having put some candles in the cellar one day, the proprietor told him that he thought it was too damp a place for them, and that they would be likely to mold. "Likely to mould ?" replied the clerk, "if that is the case, we had better put our tallow there also, and perhaps it will mould into candles."

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

SATURDAY EVENING, April 7. Monetary matters were rather more quiet yesterday than on Friday, or even Thursday, with several of the bankers; but the demand generally was good for Currency, which seemed in less supply than it was at the close of the previous week.

The market continues easy for all business Paper at 10a12 per cent, and some parties complain that they can not get such names as they want at that price; but, so far as we can learn, most of the idle capital can be very readily employed at these figures.

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Eastern Exchange was in less demand vesterday than on the previous day; but still it was in excess of the supply, and some dealers continued to pay over 40c, premium for good bills on the leading points. The selling price was still very stiff at ½ premium, though dealers sold to each other occasionally a fraction below that rate.

In Gold little was doing, and we heard of no transactions of consequence in New Orleans, either sight or time.

Uncurrent Money was without change; the Brokers being more willing than they were to buy Illinois and Wisconsin at 2c, discount.

Flour was in better demand, yesterday and the market firmer. Whisky was dull and prices were drooping. Provisions were extremely heavy and transactions unimportant. Nothing done in mess Pork or in Shoulders. Lard was unchanged nominally, but there were no sales. Wheat continued good, with a firm market. No variation occurred in any kind of Grain. The transactions in Hay, Cheese, Butter, Apples and Potatoes were, in the aggregate, very considerable, but no change of consequence occurred in any of these articles.

The imports and exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

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day noon, were:

Imports—Apples, 222 Brls.; Barley, 1,926 bosh,; Butter, 47 plags; Candles, —; Corn. 3,775 bushels; Cheese, 127 boxes, Coffee, 529 bage; Plaus, 601 brls.; Hay, 317 bates; Hoyes, Coffee, 529 bage; Plaus, 601 brls.; Hay, 317 bates; Hoyes,—best, 1,002 brls.; Hay, 317 bates; Hoyes,—best, 1,002 brls.; Hay, 317 bates; Hoyes,—best, 1,002 brls.; Butter, 1,002 brls.; Brls.; Pork and Baccon, 5 brls.,—bestes, 102 brls.; Butter, 1,002 brls.; Barley, 305 burles; berrels; Whest, 1,769 bushels; Sugar, 313 hhds.; Salt,—belse; Whest, 1,769 bushels; Butter, 25 prgs.; Candles, 106 boxes; Corn.—bushels; Cheese, 7 boxes; Coffee, 106 bage; Flour, 806 barrels; Cheese, 79 boxes; Coffee, 106 bage; Flour, 806 barrels; Cheese, 106 bage; Flour, 806 barrels; Cheese, 106 bage; Flour, 806 barrels; Cheese, 107 bage; Flour, 80 brls., and —keggi, Mokansos, 88 brls.; Malt,—bushels; Oats, 2,008 brlgs, 7,72 hhds.; Salt, 60 barrels; Whest, 576 bushels; Whisky, 806 barrels.

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Friday's New York Times observes in regard to Thursday last:

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In Moncy affairs to-day there is nothing new to remark in Discounts. The offering of choice mercantile bills, even at the lowest terms for money, is not large, and in some cases single-name paper running into October is held for a stent. The whole range of quotations for prime lists of indorsed bills is called 565-55 stent. 30550 days, and 55600k stent. Stent and the state of the s

Friday's Baltimere American says of the loney market in that city:

The chief feature in Money is the continued case with which it can be had. Canital, both, on the with which it can be had. Canital, both, on the street was the war of the more than abundant for all demands, and we hear of offers to lean money at a fraction less than the legal per cent. Among the commission brokers, there is no difficulty in placing first-class paper at 667 per cent, with the usual time to run. Hates for outside leans are irregular, ranging according to the mature and value of the collaterals. We quote the range from 7 to 10 per cent. Friday's Tribune thus speaks of Dry Goods in New York:-

in New York:

The movement in general Dry Goods for the week has not been important. The larger houses are doing a molerate business with this State, the Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan trade, but the general market lacks vigor, and the dealers evince little spirit. The anctions are attracting more attention, and the losses incident to the sales are marvelous. The general expert trade for the week has been large and the deliveries include nearly all the prominent foreign markets.

The package business has somewhat improved from the fact that many large clothing-houses, which have hitherto withheld their purchases, have been in the market and moved many of the low weekens which were accumulating.

of Friday's Monetary inatters:

The Exchange market is equally as stringent as ever, with full demand for all that can be furnished on the East of 15 precision, and 15 on the South. Brokens and Bankers were in the market, buying at jailed the second of t

Wednesday's New Orleans Crescent says of

the Money market in that city: the Money market in that city:

"The demand for the dross was large. The calls on the banks were heavy, resulting in about out-third being rejected. Of course there were preparations for the large payments maturing to-morrow. In fact, the payments are tolerably hoavy from now to the middle of the mouth. The sales of Paper were large in the aggregate. Capitallats and lenders take hold freely at something within their own views. Sales of long-dated A 1—that is, first-class Paperwers made at 956th per cent., with strictly favorite stransaurce soing at 9 per cent., and other good to fair name at all sorts of prices—from 16 to 18:12 and 15 per cent., though it is pretty fight work for any results business to withstand at meanies of more than 13cht per cent., yet it is done. The tonsors are also doing a very good business at from 15cht and 21 per cent. per anaum.

turn to-day, Under large supplies of choice at good hills there was great heaviness through the day yet there were large sales and a good min-surall once. The Counter-rate at the banks was from 5 to 5 prem, or rather those figures were sale without any large sums being taken. A rous amount, say 50,000 bank checks, was closed at pa Bouble A1 outside was under limited movement.

CINCINNATI, April 7. FLOUR—An improved demand, resulting in more firmness in the market, though prices could not be called higher. The sales are 200 brls. of extra, at Aurora, Ind., at \$5.75, 260 do. do. W. W., at Lawrenceburg, Ind., at \$5.90, 1,000 do. superfine, here, at \$5.45. Superfine, uniform brands, is held pretty firmly at \$5.50, and the range for extra is \$6.60a5.90; the continued light receipts is having a good influence on the market.

WHISKY—A dull and heavy market, and prices drooping: sales of 1,100 brls. at 184c., including that from wagon; 308 brls. at 18c., and 50 brls. J. & P. at 173c. The receipts are large, and in excess of the demand.

GROCERIES—The market is unchanged, with a moderate demand, in the regular way. FLOUR-An improved demand, resulting

GROCERIES—The market is unchanged, with a moderate demand, in the regular way. We continue to quote Sugar at 8a%, Molasses at 45a46c., and Coffee at 133/a141/c. Importers sell Molasses sparingly at the

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PROVISIONS—Mess Pork dull, and nothing done; it could have been bought at \$17a 17 25. Bulk Meats are neglected. Some demand for Clear Bacon Sides, and 50 hhds. sold at 10½c., and we understand a shade higher was obtained for them packed in air-tight casks. For Shoulders or Rib Sides, there was no demand, and nothing done. Lard nominally unchanged: no sales; 10½c. and 11½c. are the rates asked.

WHEAT—The demand continues good and the market firm at \$1 33a1 35 for prime

and the market firm at \$1 33al 35 for prime white, and \$1 28al 30 for prime red. CORN—The market is dull and unchanged. We quote ear in bulk at 45a46c.; shelled is nominal at 46c.; sales 300 bushels ear in bulk

nominal at 45c., sales 300 blashes at 45c.

OATS—The demand is fair and the market steady, at 41a42c., in bulk: sales 500 bushels in bulk at 4134c.

RYE—The market is steady, with a fair demand, at \$1 on arrival, and \$1 05 from store: sales 150 bushels at \$1.

BARLEY—The receipts are light and the market steady, with a good demand at 30a 35c. for prime fall, and 85a90c. for fair to good, and there is a good deal of inferior offering: sales of 350 bushels good fall, from store, at 91c., 300 do. prime spring at 91., and 300 do. fall at 300 do.

fall at 90c.

HAY—The market is dull and unchanged; we quote prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, at \$18a19 per tun; tight pressed, for shipping, at \$20a21; loose in wagons at \$23

Hal4c. APPLES—The demand continues fair and prices steady, at \$3 25@4 25 ♥ brl. for fair to prime.
POTATOES—The market is dull and un-changed: we quote prime Northern at \$1 75@ 1 85, and fair to good at 20@\$1 25 \$\text{P}\$ bushel.

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[By Telegraph.] New York Market. New York, Market.

New York, April 7.—P. M.—Ashes quiet and steady, with small sales at \$5 25 for Pots, and \$5 68 for Pearls.

Cotton quiet: sales of 1,000 bales at 11a 11½c. for middling Uplands.

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